

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 45 NO. 32

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## Indian Teachers Meet At Old Sun School

A convention of teachers in Indian schools from Edmonton south was held at Old Sun school last week. Teachers from as far north as St. Paul attended. Guests were brought by Rev. E. Cole, principal of the Old Sun school; Rev. A. Charon, principal of the Cluny Indian school, and G. T. Waller, inspector of Alberta Indian schools.

George H. Goodenham, former Indian agent here, and who is regional supervisor of Indian schools spoke on problems of citizenship education for Indian children. Father Leonard, principal of Union Lake school spoke on the importance of grafting new ideas to impress on Indian child when entering school.

A tour of the reserve was made. This included a visit to the Cluny Indian school and the main, erected in memory of Chief Croftworth who is located south of Cluny.

The organization elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Father G. Latour of Hobbema. Re-elected were vice-presidents Fred and secretary, Mrs. J. Brister.

Mrs. Bertha Newton of the Faculty of Education, Calgary, gave an address on elementary education. Dr. T. G. Finn also of the faculty of education, Calgary, discussed the activity program.

## CHEMICAL FARMING

From all the information one can gather it would appear that the best chance, perhaps the only chance, the world has at the moment of increasing the supply of foodstuffs, is to match the ever-increasing population of the world, is by means of improving yields per acre. Suddenly it seems as if entering an era of modernity at one might term "Chemical Farming". We are using chemicals to reduce weed population.

Use of new chemicals to improve the structure and water-holding capacity of the soil. Experiments, too, are now being made to increase the capacity of the soil to hold water. Some that grain may be harvested somewhat earlier and more dry during long periods of weather. Instead of being thrashed through and damp as so often is done today. To us we hear of chemical methods of deterring insects. The plant is receiving all the necessary fertilizers it could use, and of some rather startling results brought about by quite large increases in the amount of fertilizers used of the proper sort; all of which practices will increase yield and quality. All in all, then, it seems that farmers may soon have to take up a new field of study which we might term "Chemical Farming".—World of Wheat

## WEDDINGS

**HATTON-ODLIN**  
A very pretty wedding was recently solemnized at St. Roberts Church, in Spalding, England, when Miss Veronica Odlin, was united in matrimony to L. A. C. James Hatton, of Gleichen.

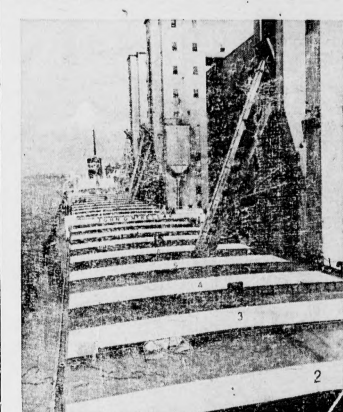
The bride wore a beautiful gown of white figured satin, with long train. She was attended by her two sisters who were gowns of pink and blue. The two little flower-girls, nieces of the bride, wore dresses of pink satin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Barry Odlin, and one of his buddies.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Pennygate Hall where 70 guests gathered to toast the happy couple. Many of the guests were R.A.F. boys from North Luffham, station.

The happy couple left for a honeymoon at Eastbourne, Essex. On return they will reside at the R.C.A.F. station at North Luffham, Eng.

**MCLAY-STED**  
A very quiet wedding took place on Saturday, October 18, at Central United Church, Calgary, when Rev. Hamilton united in marriage Mr. D. R. McLeay, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McLeay of Gleichen, and Miss Shirley M. Sted of Nanaka. The bride was given in marriage by her father.



FRESH FROM THE GRAIN BELT

The largest cargo of Canadian grain ever carried across the Great Lakes by ship was unloaded from Canada's largest lake steamer, the 678-foot John O. McKellar into Canadian Pacific Railway grain elevators at Port McNicoll recently. The vessel's arrival at the Georgian Bay

port marked the beginning of large grain shipments outward as western farmers harvested the biggest crop ever grown, an estimated 1,200,000,000 bushels of all types of grain. Over 20,000 tons of wheat and barley, part of this year's crop and enough to fill 40 railway box cars were unloaded from the lake ship to await transfer to eastern ports by rail.

ment, instead of being carried all the way back, it so often finds a way inside, even when the car is travelling 30 miles per hour.

This unseen killer is often suspected of being the actual cause of wrecks by partially affecting the driver and causing him to lose control.

A quick and effective inspection may be made by placing the car on a hoist with the engine running. If the temperature is freezing or near zero, exhaust gas can be seen where it escapes. Examine the exhaust system from engine manifold to all pipe and replace any part when it is burned through or bent broken by sticking rods or other obstructions on the road.

It is impossible to repair a muffled muffler. A new one is the only safe solution.

Rural dwellers were also warned of additional hazards due to pump engines, lighting plants and gas-line washing machines. The exhaust of these motors should be carried outside and up so that there is no chance of a draft blowing the gas back inside.

Mr. Thomas Sharman who is a tenant at the Indian school at Morley attended a recent convention of Indian schools at the Old Sun Indian residential school south of town. While here he visited Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell in their home. Mr. Sharman lived in Gleichen in the early twenties. Her husband was grain buyer for the U.G.O. elevator at that time.

Canada's dollar primary textile mills produce a huge volume of goods exceeding that of the annual wheat crop.

**OUR SCHOOL**  
Last week we told how we teach reading in the primary grades. This week we shall continue into the intermediate grades.

All children entering grade three will not have reached the same level in reading. A few will have learned the mechanics of reading so well that they could progress from here with very little further instruction. The average pupil, however, will need continued word drill and practice in oral reading, at least to the end of grade four. The oral reading enables the teacher to judge his grasp of thought as well as his knowledge of the words.

In grades five and six, we try to increase speed in silent reading, understanding, and enjoyment.

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In grades five and six, we try to increase speed in silent reading, understanding, and enjoyment.

In order that pupils may compare their rate of reading with others of the same grade. Slow readers are encouraged to make a conscious

effort to increase their reading speed. The work books contain many carefully-prepared exercises which help in learning to use the dictionary to find bold meaning and pronunciation of new words. Comprehension tests are given to judge his progress in grasping the meaning of what he has read.

A certain amount of reading will be done in order to find information needed for reports. At this stage the pupil is being taught to do a little research. To be sure it is but a very elementary sort, but it is one more step along the road to self reliance. For this type of reading a definite assignment is given such as, "What sort of climate is needed for the growing of rice?" The teacher will indicate books, including the encyclopedia, where information on rice is to be found. The next step is to show the pupil how to skim through irrelevant material. He is taught to let his eye travel vertically rather than horizontally till he finds the information he is seeking, and then read carefully what relates to climate and rice. Having done this he will then be asked to report in his own words what he has learned. This type of reading requires a great deal of practice but should be mastered by the time senior high school is reached.

Last but not least, we try to help children enjoy reading. Our new Canadian readers have been prepared with all types of reading in mind. There are selections for choral reading, selections for increasing vocabulary and comprehension, and many selections just to read and enjoy. The last are important, for if a child never learns to enjoy reading he will have been cheated of one of the great gifts of education.

An affection involving those who forego the road to happiness to seek easy success in cities, that the so-called stayed on the farms, has ceased to circulate. Time has proven that it took more wit and wisdom to reap the richer rewards of a farm than it did to achieve true success in any other calling. Those who got to the top of the ladder in the arts, sciences, and commerce, found the climbing hard and strenuous and the prizes of place and alt' less satisfying than the fall and freedom found in good farming. Now the science of human and well-being offers more means of seeking truth and freedom than any other field. The wise young men and women see in the fine art of forming futures full of opportunity and the rich reward of fulfillment.

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Your Local Army  
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Mr. S. H. R. Willis,  
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NOW !!**



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## Are You familiar with City Traffic Laws?

**A HELPFUL HINT ON CITY DRIVING**

## YIELDING RIGHT OF WAY

When to yield the right of way is important. Failure to yield the right of way constitutes a nearly half of all traffic accidents.

1. Where there is no stop sign or signal light the vehicle on the right has right of way (see illustration).  
2. Where there is a stop sign, vehicle must stop and then proceed only when safe to do so.

PEDESTRIANS IN CROSSWALKS HAVE RIGHT OF WAY AT ALL TIMES.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF YOUR SAFETY BY

**ALBERTA BREWERS' ASSOCIATION LIMITED**

Representing Agents:  
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Be Careful the life you save may be your own.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## The Girl With the Green Parasol

By Helen Langworthy

OFFICER O'DAY was amazed when a sleek town car slid up in front of the Martin Jewelry Store and the chauffeur stared straight ahead instead of leaning to the assistance of his beautiful passenger. Officer O'Day hurried to open the car door.

A very attractive young woman met his glance with startled eyes. "Thank you," she murmured huskily. Officer O'Day removed his cap with a flourish. He watched her trim figure and smiled his approval.

The Martin Jewelry Store was deserted at this hour except for Mr. Martin and his old bookkeeper at the back of the store. Mr. Martin eagerly came forward to wait upon the woman.

"I'd like to see some diamond rings," she told him.

While Mr. Martin carried trays from the safe he looked at the woman with narrowed eyes. He noticed that this customer's dark green coat and clove-fitting hat looked new—and rich. Of all things, she carried a matching parasol! With her costume it appeared right and proper. Mr. Martin selected his most expensive stock of diamonds to display.

A happy smile lit up the woman's face as she picked up the most valuable ring of the display. She tried the ring on and moved her slim fingers to watch the glint of light.

"You know," she confided in her husky voice, "I made some money; a nice income. I think I've earned a diamond."

An excellent idea, Mr. Martin said pompously and beamed. He watched her raise her hand to inspect the ring closely. At that instant the loop of her parasol slid over her wrist and it hit the floor with a dull thud.

The woman bent to retrieve it. "These others," she continued, "I wonder if I might care for one of them?"

A slight frown crossed Mr. Martin's face. He wanted very much to tell her the expensive ring. He praised it all he dared. With anxious eyes he watched her finger the less expensive diamonds. Mr. Martin would have been even more anxious if he had been able to see on the other side of the counter.

Slowly, very carefully, the woman's left hand slid down the handle of her parasol, down to the framework, and fumbled the diamond among the folds.

The instant that it dropped the woman's face lit up. She smiled sweetly at him. "I can't quite decide now," she admitted, "I can't quite decide now." "I'll return in an hour or two," she said, and she gave him a look that told him she was his man. Mr. Martin's cheeks glow with red.

That was a wonderful idea, she was thinking, to place the diamonds in a pile. It would take Mr. Martin a few moments to sort his rings. Five more precious minutes! She walked briskly a few feet. Now confidence, nothing could go wrong.

Mr. Martin kept pace with her on his side of the counter. He was extremely confident she would return and he had a feeling she wanted the expensive diamonds.

The woman stopped short when she saw a display of bright combs. "Oh, aren't they adorable?" she breathed. Quickly Mr. Martin placed a half dozen on the counter. The woman glanced at her wrist watch and said doubtfully, "Really, I shouldn't." Of course she shouldn't. Jim out there in the car would be fuming. They had planned she would take exactly fifteen minutes. Jim would have the motor running now. He would drive to a certain garage.

Different clothing was laid out there. They had planned carefully. Before Mr. Martin discovered his loss they would be speeding away in another car to "particulars." The gangster would paint the big town car. There weren't going to be any slip-ups.

But what of a measly little five minutes, the woman thought contemptuously. Jim could wait. Let's hurry, she opened the compact. There was a brightly jeweled one she preferred. When she turned away it lay in the folds of her parasol.

She murmured things; no, the diamond would be enough. She smiled at Mr. Martin and glanced at her watch. More than five extra minutes had elapsed. Her heart beat a little faster. She all but counted the steps to the door still talking to Mr. Martin.

Involuntarily she gave a little sigh because she was almost safe. She could see Jim in the car looking murderous. Then her eyes grew wide with horror.

"Nice little rain," Mr. Martin said pleasantly from behind her.

Nice little rain!

Nice little rain! She hesitated with the door ajar as six foot three of Irish policeman strode up. Officer O'Day smiled broadly. "Just a shower, it started five minutes ago," he said and moved to her parasol. "You're lucky to have that. Let me—"

"Oh, no!" the woman's voice was suddenly frightened. "It's downy rain," she said quickly and held the parasol tight to her body.

Patrick O'Day was positive a lady's parasol would have to yield to him. "I can fix it," he said and pulled the parasol from the woman's convulsive grip.

Patrick O'Day raised the parasol slowly, peering at the framework. There was the crash of the compact as it hit the sidewalk and the light glint of the diamond ring as it hit and bounced. That incredulous exclamation of the officer's face hit Mr. Martin's mouth open. Mr. Martin screaming and waving his arms, and Jim pulling away from the curb and roaring down the street—all was lost.

(Copyright, Western Newspaper Syndicate)

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**BAGS BANDED DUCK**  
Ed Lave is the latest Brandon hunter to bag a banded duck. He brought down a Redhead at White-water marsh with U.S. Wildlife band No. 490-78786. Lang is forwarding the band to the Washington headquarters of the Wildlife service.

Portuguese fishermen taking cod in the waters near Greenland work some 20 hours a day.

## Puppy-terria Deluxe



Five orphan pups are fed assembly line style with this unpainted "puppy-terria." Nine days old when this picture was taken, the pups were orphaned when their English bulldog mother died shortly after their birth. Their Miami owner rigged up this feeding box for them, using baby bottles and nipples, and is feeding them the same formula used by his six-year-old son as a baby.

## WESTERN BRIEFS

## Announce New Program

**VANCOUVER.**—The British Columbia government recently announced a civil defense preparedness program—including a \$132,616 expenditure—aimed at stepping up civil defense organizations. The Cabinet decided to match the federal government's \$132,000 with an equal amount to most organization and equipment expenses.

**Very Old Church**  
**WINNIPEG.**—The Kilborn Presbyterian Church celebrated its 101st anniversary with special services. It was the first Presbyterian church of the Selkirk series, and its original pastor, Rev. John Black, was the first Presbyterian minister in the West.

**Archaeologists Busy**  
**GILBERT PLAINS, Man.**—The first lead of an ancient weapon has started federal archaeologists on a hunt for traces of primitive man near this town 60 miles northwest of Brandon. Recently a "plainview" prospecting party in the collection of Joe Geisen of Gilbert Plains, the find prompted Dr. R. S. MacNeil of Ottawa to launch a survey of the district and test excavations of the site where the point was found.

**Airman Promoted**  
**CALGARY.**—CMG (Con) Farrell, a veteran fighter of the First World War and former bush pilot, has been appointed manager of Canadian Pacific Airlines' repair depot here. He succeeds W. R. (Wop) May, who died this summer.

**New Centre Opened**  
**VANCOUVER.**—A \$700,000 cancer treatment center, housing a two-ton cobalt "bomb," was opened here by Lieut.-Gov. Clarence Wallace. For the distinguished guests and spectators, the centre of attraction was the "bomb," housed in a lead-lined vault weighing 3,500 pounds.

**Soda-Chlorine Plant**  
**EDMONTON.**—Eric L. Harvie of Calgary, president of Western Chemicals Ltd., has announced the firm is building a caustic soda-chlorine plant at Dornavay, 70 miles east of Edmonton on the North Saskatchewan River. An initial capital outlay of approximately \$2,000,000 is involved in construction of the 20-ton-a-day capacity plant expected to be in operation next summer.

**Building Playground**  
**WADENNA, Sask.**—Wadena town council recently decided to assist members of the local Masonic lodge in building a playground for children here. Council has offered to level the playground and will supply labor and equipment for the job. The lodge will supply the equipment.

## YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to perform their normal function, the result is a condition known as "kidney trouble." This is a serious condition, and if not treated promptly, it can lead to permanent damage. The only reliable way to cure kidney trouble is by using a powerful kidney medicine. **DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS** are the most effective and reliable kidney medicine ever formulated. They will cure all cases of kidney trouble, no matter how long it has been present. They will also prevent kidney trouble from returning. **DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS** are available in all drug stores.

## THE TILLERS

WHAT WOULD I BE A FAILURE? WHEN I NOW IT'S JUST HUNKY AND ME, JABBERING MY MOUTH OPEN IN JUST A FUSILLADE OF PUNES OF A COUPLE OF SING BASS?

## Population Of World Up

**GENEVA.**—Medical Science lowered the death rate in post-war years with the result that the world population has risen to about 2,377,000,000—almost 400,000,000 over the pre-war total.

Two-page report on vital statistics, issued here by the World Health Organization, said the decrease in deaths was prevalent in most countries, due to vigorous measures against disease and to progress made in hygiene and nutrition.

Post-war marriages and the birth rate have also increased in most areas, and though there has been a decline in these departments since the peak years of 1946 and 1947, figures are still higher than before the war.

More boys than girls were born immediately after the Second World War. The researchers say this is always the case immediately following a war.

Women continue to outnumber men. America has about 38 women to every 37 men; in Britain, women have a 15 to 12 majority. Asia still claims more than half the world population with 1,553,000,000 people, China, with an estimated 464,000,000 is the largest single nation, followed by India with 357,000,000.

## Do You Know That...

The Dominion of Canada is almost as broad as it is long.



three minds with but a single thought

the **HOLE** you're going to buy with

**CANADA SAVINGS BONDS**

Send your order to...

Wood, Gundy & Company Limited

—By Les Carroll



## FINANCES SOLID

**PRINCE ALBERT.**—Prince Albert recorded a civic surplus for the third consecutive year. The financial statement for 1951, presented to council recently, showed a surplus of \$7,649.

Rice is the staple food for more than half the world's population.

## SORE THROAT?

Don't suffer from common sore throat, when you get a throat infection. Rub in soothing Mineral's Liniment. Get a quick relief—today!

**MINERAL'S LINIMENT**  
"KING OF PAIN"

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

**DAILY MAIL**

**CIGARETTE TOBACCO**

three minds with but a single thought

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**CANADA SAVINGS BONDS**

Send your order to...

Wood, Gundy & Company Limited

—By Les Carroll



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Wood, Gundy & Company Limited

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**BURGESS ECONOPAKS**

Radio new super packed ECONOPAKS give you up to 30% more listening because they exclude chrome plating and other wasteful power loss between sets.

You're sure to be in the luck with Burgess Econopak. 6-177

**BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY**

**Worry of FALSE TEETH**

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping, rattling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just apply a little **FAST-FIT** to your false teeth. It's the most powerful adhesive ever made. It's the only adhesive that gives you a firm, comfortable and secure fit. It's the only adhesive that's safe, permanent, odorless, tasteless, and doesn't stain your teeth or gums. It's the only adhesive that's easy to apply and doesn't require a doctor.

**Fashions**

**Week's Sew-Thriftly**

**FAST-FIT**

FAST-FIT is the most powerful adhesive ever made. It's the only adhesive that gives you a firm, comfortable and secure fit. It's the only adhesive that's safe, permanent, odorless, tasteless, and doesn't stain your teeth or gums. It's the only adhesive that's easy to apply and doesn't require a doctor.

**4621**

5225

2-10-5

**By Anne Adams**

EASY 1-2-3, how you have her new school wardrobe all finished and ready to put on! Jacket, blouse, jumper—1-2-3 parts to mix and make a dozen different ways for Monday to Friday. Make them in corduroy or cotton!

Pattern R4521: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket, 1 1/2 yards; 55-inch nap, jumper 2 1/2 yards; blouse, 1 yard 6-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

For this pattern, write plainly and include name, address and style number, and send orders to:

**Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,**  
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.



## HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bolinger and son John, have left for an extended motor car trip in the United States.

A lot of people in the town and district are sporting brand new cars. Good crops this year has had a lot to do with the buying of cars. All those who have got new cars seem to be enjoying them.

Wm. Busby has retired after more than 25 years with the Indian department on the Blackfoot reserve. Mr. Busby has been engineer at the hos-

pital and throughout the years in sunshine and storm kept his department going. Mr. Busby will now devote his time to looking after his garden and affairs at home.

The day being perfect a large crowd of ladies turned out to the St. Andrew's Anglican tea, home cooking and apron sale Saturday afternoon in the Recreation Centre. The tables were prettily decorated and a tasty lunch was served. The Anglican W. A. Ladies were pleased with the success of their efforts.

A community miscellaneous shower was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Schuele complete-

menting Mrs. Victor Wuychuk, nee Miss Lily Campa, a recent bride. A tasty lunch was served by the co-hostesses after which Mrs. Schuele presented the honored guest with a prettily decorated basket filled with numerous lovely gifts expressing on behalf of her friends the good wishes of all. Mrs. Wuychuk unwrapped all the gifts aided by her sisters Mary and Iris. Mrs. Wuychuk thanked everyone for their generosity and kindness. The afternoon was spent having a friendly visit with one's neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Wuychuk are making their home at Acadia Valley.

## Square Dance Prize Winners

A fair sized crowd attended the dance Friday night in the Community Hall staged by the Board of Trade. This dance was called Square Dance Competition and prizes were offered for various competitions.

The prize winners were:  
Square dance: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yule; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hampton; Mr. Frank Corbiel and Mrs. McKeever; Mr. W. Barne and Mrs. N. McMillan.

Best dressed Square:  
Dick Haskajine and Adele Corbiel; Allen Matheson and Edna Wallace; Jimmy Brown and Karen Blich; Harvey Saave and Irene Kulsky.  
Old Time Waltz Prize:  
Mr. Frank Corbiel and Mrs. McKeever.  
Door prize: Charlie Cretin.

## VEGETABLES

## COLORFUL FALL

Color is seen everywhere, in the brilliant autumn leaves dancing on the sun-dial street, in the tazy skies and on the tables laden with vegetables, so brilliant in fall.

The cheerful orange of the jolly pumpkin beside the deep greens and yellows of squash and the delicate orange of turnip all look as lovely on the outside as they are good to eat on the inside. Parsnips, cabbage, onions, celery—the roll call seems endless when one thinks of the many types of vegetables, and again, the many ways these autumn vegetables can be prepared.

Cabbage is a vegetable which is nourishing and delicious served raw, in cole slaw or as salad wedges, or properly cooked. Stuffed with bread crumbs, cheese and bacon, then served piping hot with butter, cabbage makes a hit on any chilly day.

Squash is a seasonal favorite. Try

it baked with brown sugar, salt and pepper, or stuffed with creamed meat and baked. Another way to prepare squash is to bake or steam it, then serve mashed.

Pumpkin, first cousin to the squash, is not often thought of as a vegetable, but it can be used in just that way. The home economists have experimented on pumpkin dishes, and have found new and tasty ways to prepare it. They tell us that pumpkin is surprisingly good baked or in casserole or pumpkin soup. Of course, it is a superlative dessert. In pumpkin pudding and spicy pumpkin pie, and not only that, it can be used to make jam or marmalade.

Have you ever wondered what to do with the coarser outside stalks of celery? Don't throw them away. They are good for you. Just scrape and wash them thoroughly, then boil in a small amount of salted water until tender, and serve with butter. Celery to cook celery? Not at all! Tender buttered celery, or the same celery covered with a polenta-tasting cream sauce is delicious. Braised celery is an unusual and delicious vegetable dish. To make it, saute the celery in butter, then cook in a sauce made of meat stock.

Improved storage facilities now make it possible to have celery practically the year round, and where people used to eat the bleached white celery, now the majority eat the more nutritious, flavoured, green

celery. Here are some of the ways the home economists suggest that it can be served. Crisp, cool celery hearts or curls on the relish tray or on the salad plate, or celery sticks stuffed with cheese for bedtime or lunch snack. Celery soup, alone or in combination with potatoes and onions, has that good old-fashioned flavor. In casseroles, around the roasts, in fact, in almost any kind of good eating celery has a well deserved place of honor.

The F. W. U. A. recently met at the home of Mrs. F. Sammons with a good attendance. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. G. McLean in the usual manner. When You and I Were Young Maggie and In the Good Old Summer Time was sung followed by repeating of creed in unison. After the general business was discussed a health bulletin was read by Mrs. W. Hayes. The Book of the Year was ordered to be sent away to be audited after which the meeting adjourned. Twenty questions were played and the winning half of the ladies received a complimentary ticket on the quilt which will be raffled on October 31st. An enjoyable afternoon came to an end over a dainty lunch and a pleasant visit to each other. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Cunningham on October 29th. Please don't forget the annual dance at Meadowbrook Hall on October 31st.

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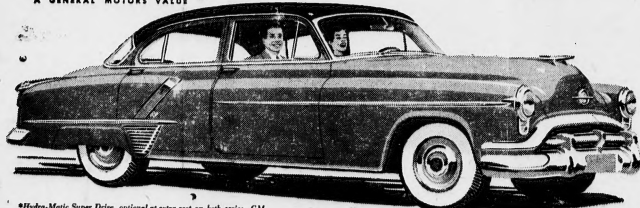
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